WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The week has no Delmonico ball to chronide, and but three at private houses of any noticeable importance. Mrs. Francklyn's german Tuesday evening was a small and early air, the guests being limited to the members the little coterie in which Mrs. Francklyn is to deservedly popular. Mrs. Remsen's evening eption on Wednesday was a more dignified and elegant assemblage than is usual in New York, as it was not confined to the dancing portion of the community, either married or unmarried, but included mammas and chaperones, whose diamonds and velvets added not a little to the brilliancy of the scene It was a fact much noticed and commented on. wever, that while the young girls were almost without exception in high-necked dresses. the elderly ladies were extremely décolletée and displayed the jewels, which would have ered as bravely on silk or velvet, on necks which were scarcely even reminders of what they once had been. "La Rochefoucauld was right," said a clever foreigner, as he glauced around the room; "few people know how to row old, and Mrs. Skewton will soon be as perfect a type of the American belle in the decline of her charms as she has always been of the

Mrs. William Oothout gave a very delightful german on Thursday evening at her residence, n Madison avenue. The guests were all young, and dancing was kept up with great spirit until a late hour. Miss Astor, Miss Iselin, Miss Morgan, Miss Lorillard, Miss Turnbull, Miss Mo-Allister, and Miss Berryman were among the young lady belies who were present, while Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mrs. James Potter, Mrs. Louis Hamerstey, and Mrs. John Kane were among the youthful matrons who acted as chap-

A hunt dinner was given on Friday evening by one of the leaders of fashion in Fifth avenur, at which the ladies were requested to appear in white, in order that their toilets might form a harmonious contrast to the scarlet coats of the gentlemen. As the floral and other ornamentation of the table was in the same shades of color the effect was extremely pretty, and the banquet was declared to be one of the most picturssque as well as sumptuous entertainments

ever given in New York.

The hunting mania, by the way, seems to be steadily on the increase all over the civilized world. In England it is so old a story that the meets, of which there are more than 1,000 every week, are rarely mentioned even in the public prints. In France, the love of field sports has increased so much of late that Frenchmen of wealth and leisure have pretty generally adopted the English custom of passing the winters in the country, thus turning their backs upon the allurements of their beloved Paris at its most attractive season. At Chantilly, whose domain of park and château so many historical associations Due d'Aumale keeps up several packs of hounds, and stag hunts occur two or three times a week. A striking feature of French hunt is the music, which is more than an inspiriting accompaniment of the chase-it is an exacutial part of its evolutions. The bounds understand and obey the huntsman's horn with the most extraordinary intelligence and when we are told that there are thirty-one different calls indicated by different combinations of notes, the promptness with which they are responded to would lead one to believe that the musical ear may be cultivated in the brute creation with more certainty of success than in

Teas and afternoon receptions have been re-

the human race.

and Mrs. Rutherford's. And cards are out for Mrs. Frederic Bronson's, Mrs. E. N. Dickerson's, Mrs. Cattin's (formerly Mrs. Howard Wainwright), and several others.

The second ball of the F. C. D. C. series will take place at Delmonico's on Monday evening next. As we have before remarked, no balls are more universally enjoyed than these, and the young people look forward to them with the prost assured anticipations of "a good time," Among the other "occasions" of the coming week will be the wedding reception of Miss

Bosalie Neilson on Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Henry Beekman Livingston to Miss Frances Redmond, a daughter of the late William Redmond of this city.

An engagement is also announced between Miss Fanny Schieffelin, daughter of Mr. Maunsell B. Schieffelin, and Mr. Ernest Crosby.

The marriage of Miss Ellen Paulding, a daughter of Mr. Kemble Paulding of Cold Spring on the Hudson, to Mr. John Pennington of Newark, N. J., will take place on Easter Mon day, which falls this year on the 18th of April. The marriage of Mr. Edward Bell to Miss Heien Wilmerding is announced to take place on the 1st day of March.

The first Philadelphia assembly was a very brilliant and successful affair. Miss Catherwood and Mrs. James Scott were the beiles of the evening, and were almost hidden behind the profusion of lovely hothouse bouquets that they carried. Mrs. Louis Hamersley, Mrs. Wil-Ham R. Stewart, and Mr. Kingsford were among the few New Yorkers who had the courage to go on for the opening festivity of the season in the

Tweive bridesmaids are now the regulation number to attend an aristocratic English bride to the altar. On the occasion of the marriage of the rich heiress. Miss Maynard, to Lord Brooks, the son and heir of the Earl of Warwick, which is to take place next month in London, twelve young ladies of rank and title are officiate as bridesmaids, and, according to the English custom, only a "best man" tend upon the bridegroom, present the bridesmaids with their bouquets, and make himself generally agreeable to the whole party. Ushers ara of purely American invention, and no officials at all corresponding to them are to be seen a an English wedding. The necessity for them has probably grown out of the determination of every free-born American girl to have a man of her own, unshared with and unappropriated by others, upon whose civilities and attentions she feels that she has a claim on a public occasion of this kind. In olden times in this country each bridesmaid had her groomsman, with hom she walked into church, and who was bound to send her flowers, and he nice to her. as the phrase of the day is, as long as the wedding feativities insted. Since groomsmen went out, ushers and best men have come in, and the fun of being bridesmaid is very much diminshed in consequence. On the occasion of this great London wedding, however, Prince Leobold is to officiate as best man, and as onetweifth of a Prince of the blood royal must in the estimation of all loyal English women be equal or even superior to one entire man of lower grade in the social scale. Miss Maynard's desmaids will probably be more than content with what a Yankee girl would consider a

ery meaure allotment. Remitting Taxation to Prosta. Berlin, Jan. 29.—The bill permanently re-uting 14 (AM) (AM) marks from the annual taxation by the State has been adopted by the Prussian Dict by a out of 125 to 106.

REASONS WHY THE HOMESTRAD LAWS SHOULD BE REPEALED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The bulk of the lands owned by the United States. that are subject to occupation under the Homestead laws, were acquired by means of two treaties with foreign powers. First, by the treaty with France of 1803, under which we obtained by the payment of \$15 000,000 all the territory west of the Mississippi River not occupied by Spain; secondly, by the treaty with Mexico in 1848, by which we acquired New

Moxico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and California. Until the Republican party came into power, these lands were subject to settlement under the Preemption laws. Title could be acquired only by the payment to the Government of \$1.25 per acre. The lands were justly considered as the patrimony of the nation. Every citizen had an undivided interest in the estate. No one was presented with any of these lands. The territory west of the Mississippi was a great estate held in trust for our sons-an outlying pasture for the restless youth of the older States to graze on, when crowded out of their parental homes by the younger children.

The scheme of enticing immigration from Europe by a gift to her poverty-stricken peasants of land that properly belonged to our chil dren, was conceived in the brains of Republican statesmen. What would be thought of the father of a large family, a great landowner, who, of his own accord, should divide his estate among the penniless tramps who passed his doors; who wasted his property, and, leaving his children landless, made it necessary for them to work as agricultural laborers on the farms he had bestowed on foreign tramps? Would not a speedy stop have been put to his crazy nonsense by having a trustee appointed o care for the estate and keep it unimpaired for the use of his children? Suppose, in addition, that this unnatural parent, this unwise father, not satisfied with supplying with land such strangers as might naturally come to him. should advertise widely that he was so eager to obtain neighbors that he would give a farm of 160 acres to any man, irrespective of character or nationality, who would come and live near him. The man who should attempt to de this would promptly be placed in an asylum and his estate taken from his control. This is precisely what we as a nation have allowed the political party now in power to do. They passed the Homestead laws, that have been franslated into foreign languages and dangled as a balt before the eyes of the poverty-stricken patricians who inhabit Irish bogs, of the inhabitants of the forests of Sweden and Norway, and of the land where the war drum constantly sounds as the German conscripts march to join their corps. This unwise law has been used as a bait to allure foreign paupers to settle on the patrimony of our children. It is as if a fisher-man dangled short-neck clams before toad fish.

In the unwise haste to increase the populaducements in the shape of cheap fares have been offered to emigrants by the railroads traversing the States. The corporations that the Republican party presented with great checkered parallelograms of land, extending from the Missouri River to the salt waters of the Pacific, have established agencies in many of the countries of Europe' for the express purpose of inducing the poor peasants of those countries to emigrate to the United States and settle on the Government lands along their lines. These grasping corporations are engaged in the unpatriotic work of coaxing foreigners to seize the public lands, the remainder of our inheritance derived from the Democrat-

stead laws, it will amount to nothing. No man will take land under the Preemption laws, which require him to pay for the land, and under which he can avoid taxation for only thirty for nothing and affords relief from taxation for seven years. As the law for extending Government aid to the common school system of the States now stands, it is a piece of demagogism worthy of those insincere grinders out of platitudes, the Ohio statesmen.

Great injustice has been worked to many men who have entered on the land subject to the Homestead laws, in ignorance of the peculiar operation of this law in regard to taxation. The Constitutions of some of the Western States provide that a certain amount of personal property shall be exempt from taxation. This provision crept into the Constitutions through a queer misconception of the rights of property. and in defiance of the democratic principle of the equality of mankind. Without intending to create a privileged class of non-taxpayers, the Exemption laws, combined with the United States Homestead laws, have produced a class who pay no taxes, and have in their grasp a power, that they never hesitate to use, of taxing men who have property so heavily that they are forced to mortgage their land to obtain the money to pay the tax or else to abandon the land.

The laws of the United States make it necessary for the person taking land under the provision of the Homestead law to live on the land for five years before he can acquire title. This time can be prolonged to seven years at the option of the homesteader. Almost without exception the full time of seven years is taken. The houses, barns, and everything that is placed on the land under the name of im provements is non-taxable as long as the title to the land remains in the Government. The exemption allowed by the State generally exceeds the value of the personal property owned by the homesteader. He pays no tax except the road tax. This he generally works out in play-

ing at road mending. Suppose a case where a township has been mostly occupied by homesteaders, and that a few men with property have bought farms in it, intending to grow cattle and hogs. The township will speedily be divided into school districts, generally four. These districts will not be formed by the square subdivisions produced by two lines, one running north and south, the other east and west, and intersecting at the centre of the township, as would naturally be the division made. The lines will be highly irregular, and, when finally established, the men of property will be astonished to see how equally they have been distributed among the school districts. The homesteaders now call an election, and the officers of the school district are elected. Another election is called for the purpose of voting bonds to build a school house. These are voted, say to the amount of \$500. Then it is decided that school shall be kept for six or nine months, and a teacher is hired at a cost of about \$250. Bonds running ten years and bearing ten per cent, interest are

issued to pay for the school house. The pay for the teacher is raised by direc taxation. In some States there is a fund raised by the sale of school lands that aids the district schools. If there is but one man in that school district who owns his farm and has personal property in excess of the constitutional exemption, he will be forced to pay the entire expense of the school, amounting to about \$300 per year! The unfortunate men who own land and personal property in a township controlled | Hop Bitters daily for herve lorge, and ladies med

by homesteaders have to pay for the bridges and all other township improvements. Openly they are taunted with having to pay. The ar gument that the homesteaders do not have to pay, and that they show wisdom in securing all they possibly can in the shape of township and school district improvements, is unblushingly advanced at the polls. I have known cattle growers who have driven their cattle out of the State, who abandoned their land, to escape from

the practical workings of the Homestead law. The flerce opposition displayed by the cattle preeders of Colorado to homesteaders is partly due to their knowledge of the legal robbery they will have to endure at the hands of these men. Any township in the grazing region of Kansas, Nebraska, or Colorado that is entered into by homesteaders in sufficient numbers to outvote the cattle growers will have to be desert their ranches, or be forced into the poor-house. I have known of a seven per cent. school tax in a newly formed district.

For the furtherance of the scheme to extend national aid to the common schools for the protection of the cattle growers, and to prevent the residue of our public lands fit for agriculture from being absorbed by the foreigners now flocking to our shores, the Homestead laws should be promptly annulled.

FRANK WILKESON,

A TRAPPER AS A LECTURER,

Telling Boston Schoolbeys How to Hunt and Fish and Live in the Woods. BOSTON, Jan. 29 .- The boys of the Chauncey Hall School, in this city, have had a treat in listening to the lectures of Capt, Fred Barker, a guide and hunter from the Hangely Lake region of Maine. Last summer Mr. Ladd, the Principal of the school, met the trapper in the wilderness and conceived the notion of amusing and instructing his pupils by getting him to talk to them on woods topics. Capt. Barker accordingly came here some time ago and began the course that ended to-day. His lectures have been a novelty and very interesting. He has told them how to hunt and fish and live in the woods. He speaks in an unaffected, candid, natural manner, using remarkably good language, and he has, during his stay in Boston, become a great favorite of the boys.

His first topic to-day covered fires in the woods, and he warned his hearers never to build a fire in moss or in old logs, for the fire would lurk in these substances for weeks, and at length break forth, and run over and ruin thousands of acres of timber. Fires in the woods should always be built on the solid earth. If, after using this precaution, the fire happen-ed to spread, a trench should immediately be dug around the spot that was burning. He

dug around the spot that was burning. He warned the boys that they could not be too careful about fires in the woods.

Next he stoke of the danger of even the oldest hunter to get lost in the woods. On a pleasant day, when the sun was visible an experienced woodsman would meet with little difficulty, but clouds might come up at any time, and then a compass was absolutely necessary. He said that he never went out of sight of his camp without a compass, and should certainly expect to get lost if he did, and all this notwithstending that he had spent almost his entire life in hunting and trapping.

In regard to signs of the weather given by animals and birds, he said that when a bon cried in the night it was pretty safe to expect wind on the next day. Sometimes the cold weather sets in very early, and winter appears to have begun in earnest. Whether winter has really come to stay is very easily ascertained by watching the rabbits and weasels. If they have not put on their white coats it is certain that winter has not set in, and that the cold spell is only temperary. The beaver, also, is a good weather prophet. If he carries large quantities of wood down into his house under the water, the succeeding winter is sure to be long and cold.

That part of the lecture devoted to boating.

Teas and alternoon receptions have been revived, though it was fondly hoped that they had died a natural death, for this season at least. Among the few that have been really worth going to, by reason of the art treasures with which the house is crammed, was that of Miss Catharine L. Wolfe, which took place on Monday hat. The crowd was painful, but it signified very little to a lover of the beautiful in what corner he found himself wedged, for he had but to raise his eyes to feast them on the master-pieces of the best artists, with which the was open and opposite to him was certain to be covered. Miss Wolfe's collection of pictures is one of the most enjoyable in this great taste and judgment from among painters of every school and every age. And these she has had the good sense to distribute about her home, shad the good sense to distribute about her home, shad the good sense to distribute about her home, shad the good sense to distribute about her home, shad the good sense to distribute about her home, shad the good sense to distribute about her home, shad the good sense to distribute about her home, has had the good sense to distribute about her home, house, interesting to four inheritance derived from the meanted prepared to her space of the many distribute about her home, has had the good sense to distribute about her home, has had the good sense to distribute about her home, has a nation we have recklessly squandered to her space of the will read to the property with the children. The arguments would have been passed by the native of the meant of the surpose of the most only the path in when the adoption is to be made by the analyse to be some beautiful creation of the artist's pencil is always before her eves.

In addition to Miss Wolfe's, there have been test surplied and the property with the children. The property are the property with the children. The method used by the path in when the adoption is to be made by the native property are the property with the children. The described at length the well On one of Capt, Barker's trips, the facts concerning which he related in his lecture to-day, he had no boat with which to cross a pond which separated him from his camp. He accordingly found a very large flat rock, built a fire upon it, and after heating it thoroughly swept the rock off with a bough and, placing a lot of dry sprigs upon the rock, iaid down to sleep, and though the weather was quite cold, the hastily improvised bed was as warm and comfortable as could be desired. With him on this trip he had ten days' provisions, consisting of ten pounds of flour in a paper bag, three pounds of pork, and a small quantity of tes, lits only dish consisted of a pint dipper. The saleratus, &c., had been mixed with the flour, using the bag as a mixing dish, and stirred up this composition with his hunting knife. Then he cut the dough up into cakes, cooked them on chips, and buttered them by hanging a piece of the pork and the bread directly under the pork and the bread directly under the partridge, and when the pork began to fry the fat fell on to the partridge and gave flavor to that, and from the partridge. All the flavo

you see, "said Capt, Barker, "I killed two birds with one stone."

On that trip Capt, Barker and his companion shot seven caribou within two weeks. He wished his hearers to bear in mind, when hunting caribou, that when one of these animals becomes frightened and runs into a thicket, he will almost inevitably come back to the same spot within fifteen minutes, and can easily be shot down. In hunting caribou no chances should ever be taken of getting a better shot. Fire at once. He said that the impression so prevalent among amateur hunters that wild animals are afraid of the crack of a rifle is groundless, as a rifle report is much the same sound as that produced by the enapping of limbs, which the animals care nothing about. What they do fear is the sound of human footsteps. Accordingly, in hunting all the larger animals at least, the greatest care should be used in approaching them, and if the ground is covered with snow, the foot should be gently pushed down through the same to the earth, but the weight of the body should never be thrown on it until the foot has been firmly planted. In following caribou keep your eyes out on all sides, as they may turn out and go back a short disin that the foot has been firmly planted. In following caribou keep your eyes out on all sides, as they may turn out and go back a short distance at times, and the chances are that if the hunter does not see them first they will get away. In dressing caribou, one person can without help hang up even a very large buck, if he understands it. Capt. Barker then described the method of doing this, and the lecture came to a close.

ART NOTES.

to a close.

The sales at the exhibition of the Water Color Society re now considerably over \$23,000. The Society of Decorative Art is in a condition of great activity, and finds its utility appreciated by a large and rapidly growing class. The premiums offered in the diferent grades of work have stimulated competition in every direction, and the results are looked forward to with no fittle interest.

The Artists' Fund Exhibition will be thrown open to the public to morrow at the Academy of Design, where it fills the south room, to which scores is had by a nestaircase built in the old sculpture room. The exhibition is an unusually good one, and the private opening of last evening was an extremely pleasant and agreeable occasion, attended by a large number of artists and other persons prominently interested in art.

Mr. F. A. Bridgman has opened an exhibition of his

pictures at Mr. Moore's gallery, 23 Union square. There are over three hundred numbers in the catalogue and the dection is full of interest. It reveals Mr. Bridgman in much more important light than even the least of his work that has heretofore been exhibited here, and show him to be a most industrious, sainstaking and constituus worker in a large and much varied field of art.

Sequel to an Elopement.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Royal J. Mil-ard, who eloped last fall from North Egremon, Mass, with Mrs. Mary Doly, and who is charged with stealing several livery horses and selling them, has been arreated in Vernan Township, Sussex County, N. J., where he was living with the woman. Mrs. Boy has rended to Manasachusetts with her husband, who amends her and torgave her. Millard was identified by Tes Souchs of Millerton, Dutchess County, who lately had a horse stolen, as the man who sold him a stolen horse. Millard was held for examination today.

A RACE WITH DOUBLE RIPPERS. Something that the Entire Town of Norwich

Turned Out to Sec. NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 27 .- The owners of fast double rippers in Norwich, failing to bring about a race with similar swift sleds of New London, gave out on Monday morning that a contest for the championship of this city had been arranged between local rippers for the evening of that day. The announcement was published in the daily newspapers. The course was to be over the principal thoroughfare, Broadway hill. By an unwritten, but rigidly allowed inside the city limits until after 9 o'clock P. M. Long before that hour on Monday evening all masculine and a good share of feminine Norwich was gathered in the region of the race course. gathering were millionaires and factory operatives, sealskin gloves and woollen mittens. The police headquarters is located in the City Hall, which stands midway on the course. The police station was the general rendexvous. At 8% o'clock a hundred young men were packed within its waits. Their sleds, twenty-nine frame" structures, many of them very costly, and ten double rippers, were drawn up against the sidewalk, and were inspected and criticised by the throng outside. Among the double rippers were many new ones of untested proweas; others—the "Queen of Norwich," owned by Mr. Fiske, an expert conster; Michael Ring's sled "Judge Fullerton," W. C. Farrington's "Unknown," Francis Rane's flyer, Charles H. Whiley's elaborate plush-cushioned ripper, and Patsy Driscoll's "Name It"—were already known to fame. The custions on many of the double sleds were stuffed with sand to give them greater weight, Among the frame sleds the "Sarah Bernhardt," as slim as the great stress and shod with inch steel, was the favorite. She was to be under the pilotage of Mr. Forbes. police headquarters is located in the City Hall.

the "Sarah Bernhardt," as slim as the great actress and shod with inch steel, was the favorite. She was to be under the pilotage of Mr. Forbas.

As the last stroke of 9 o'clock sounded high up in the hall tower, there was an enthusiastic rush from the headquarters.

It was intensely frosty, biting weather; the thermometer registered 6° above zero. The atmosphere was perfectly still, and the clear stars shone with a frosty twinkle. The sliders had reached the brow of the hill, and the descent was awaited with intense eagerness by the throng, who pressed forward into the middle of the street. The race was to be between Ring's sled "Judge Fullerton," Fiske's "Queen," and Farrington's "Unknown." A shout arose far up the hill; a dui roar, the ripper's expressive note of warning, sounded, a cry for "room" was heard, and a long double runner, with eighteen passengers, came dashing down, filling the air with slivery snow spray. The sled was Whaley's, sent on to clear the way for the contestants. It was an unfortunisterip. Nearheadquarters the sled began to slew," and the next instant went over with a loud crash. The runner had broken short off. The riders were thrown sprawling in every direction, rolled over and over on the snow, and then driven along on their backs for a rod or two. No one was seriously injured, though all were painfully bruised and seratched.

The crowd, which had fallen back to allow the passage of Whaley's sled, pressed forward about the wreek, and were in a dense mass in the street when the word to go was given the racers. A combined roar and shouts of warning rolled down the hill, and the throng sprang back. They were just quick enough. The country of the short ward roar and shouts of warning rolled down the hill, and the throng sprang back. They were just quick enough. The committed war was reached, Farrington's "Unknown" passed steadily to the front, and at the Wauregan House was half a length ahead, Fiske's sled was next, Fullerton" third. The slide was atout half a mile long, extending throug

GATHERING TIMEPIECES.

Company Temporarily Popular.

tioned to Mr. Meade in an explanatory way that

the company was so anxious to have all its

timepleces give entire satisfaction that it had commissioned him, with other agents, to visit

commissioned him, with other agents, to visit the houses where such timepleces were in use, in order to repair them, without charge.

Mr. Meade, being struck with the good business sense and enterprise of the company, confided the clock to Mr. Wright, who, upon examining it, said he would have to take it to the factory. John F. Bobinson, Mr. Meade's colored porter, taking advantage of the opportunity, handed Mr. Wright a large silver watch, which had stayed by him for years, but which was just then a little out of repair. Mr. Wright frankly told him that he would have to charge for repairing it, since it was not of the company's make, but that the charge would be triffing, because it would go along with the

nors have been freely circulated that a young lady named Miss Gertie Manning, regiding with her uncle Warren L. Manning, in this city, was being systemati Warren L. Manning, in this city, was being systematically poisoned by Mr. Manning's housekeeper, a young woman named Miss Emma Davis. Miss Manning complained frequently of finding a greenish substance resembling Paris green in her coffee, and several times has had all the symptoms of poisoning by arsenic after partaking of food from Miss Davis hands. At length her physicians unanimously declared that it was their opinion that poison was being administered. A nurre was then employed, who was the only person allowed to prepare lood or handle medicine for Miss Manning. Bright Davis was arrested, and her preliminary examination was concluded to day, resulting in her commitment to await the action of the Grand Jury, for the alleged crime of administering poison is Miss Manning with inshruct with. Miss Manning's condition does not the rought that she timbs and arms are paralyzed, and it is thought that she How William H. Perry Wright Made a Clock Wm. H. Perry Wright, also known as Wm. H. Randolph, is 23 years old, and has a smart, businesslike appearance. A large number of persons were recently making inquiries about him. Among these was Nathaniel E. Meade of 234 Fourth avenue. Mr. Meade had a handsome \$50 clock. On Dec. 14 Wright called on Mr. Meade, and showed him a business card of imbe and arms are paralyzed, and it is thought that she annot po-sibly recover. the Ansonia Clock Company. He then men

Squaudering on Inheritance.

About five years ago Robert Shorock of Patersuccessful business man. A commission has just de cided that Robert Shorock is an habitual drunkard. His family will apply for a guardian for him, as he is about to receive \$3,000 more from the estate. The testimony taken by the commission went to show that he had squandered in drink at least \$17,000, and of this nearly \$10,000 was spent in one place, a saloon near the Mid-

Accused of Abducting her Niece.

Mr. Fledler's Lone Hand,

Christian Fiedler, a cousin of Mayor Fiedler keeps a saloon in Springfield avenue, Newark. On Fri-day afternoon two ciderly men entered the saloon, and day afternoon two clderly men entered the saloon, and after drinking sat down at a lable and played euchre. They said they were horse dealers. Soon a young man came in and was nivited to take part in the game. "I don't like three-handed euchre," he said. "You come and he my partner," addressing the salnon keeper. Mr. Fiedler consented, and the game proceeded. Finally Mr. Fiedler got a good hand, and said he would play alone.
"Let me see your cards," said his partner, and the young man arose and took a position behind Mr. Fiedler, Mr. Fiedler got and hand, and said he would be a passed down over his face, and immediately he became unconscious.

About five minutes later he was awakened with difficulty by a new comer. He looked around in a half conscious state. The three men were gone. Then he looked for 550 that was in an liner pocket of his vest. That was gone, too.

A Strange Way to Abandon a Child. A well-dressed woman, about 25 years old whose name is unknown, called at the residence of Mrs. Russland, at 176 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn, yesterday at noon, and saked permission to warm herself by the at noon, and asked permission to warm herself by the fire. She had an infant in her arms, and she said that she was arraid it would become chiled by remaining so long out doors. Her manuer was so graceful and her speech was so gentle that Mra Russland gave her a seat by the fire and chatted with her a few moments. Mra Russland was called out of the room, and when she returned the well-dressed stranger was missing. She he dandenly gone, leaving her child behind her. As she did not come back, the child was turned over to the city nurse. The infant was so pretty and healthy that a congress of mothers in Mra. Russland's neighborhood me and discussed the propriety of adouting it, but a census showed that there were as many babies on the block as were needed.

Mr. Dubernell's Brief Disappearance

The Brooklyn police were yesterday informed of the disappearance of William Dubernell of 125 Ewen direct, a wealthy and well-known resident of the Sixteenth Ward. His friends feared that he had become insame Refere quitting his house he possessed binned in
all the finney in the house, and taking his bank book he
drow from the First National Hank the \$1,500 to his
credit there. After searching all day for the missing
man, a brother of Mr. Bubernell last night returning disappointed and worn out to his home, unified a man
crouthed in a doorway in Grand street, near second
street, Williamsburgh It was the missing man, who, as
his brother approached him, sprang out and ran away,
He was overtaken and we home. He talked wildly. Of
the money he had taken only \$100 remained. teenth Ward. His friends feared that he had become i

Swiss Benevolence.

The Swiss Benevolent Society met last even ing, at 148 Futton street. The report of Treasurer Fracat Keller showed that the society had, during the year, dis Keller showed that the society man decline, 10,000 means, 21,800 points of bread, and 501, thus of cold to the nour, exclusive of other herefarines. Henry Liceler was elected Fresident, and Ernest Keller Fresher and Ernest Keller Fresher and Fresher Keller Fresher Peletti was elected Agent, the only saturing of the

Hobbed of Bonds in the Street. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Charles Boorner, an aged German, purchased at a banking house this alter-noon two \$1,000 and nine \$100 bonds of the Pittaburgh. Titusville and Buffalo Railroad. Soon after leaving the bank three men crossied close by him, and when he recovered from his surprise the bonds, \$2,990 in all, were some. There is no clust to the thickers. TOM PAINES BIRTHDAY.

His Admirers Assembled in Science Hall to The 144th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine was celebrated in Science Hall, Eighth street, last night by a public meeting, in which about 200 persons participated. D. M. Bennett presided. On the platform Paine's words, "The world is my country; to do good

my religion." was displayed. Thaddeus B. Wakeman spoke of Paine's life as of incalculable benefit to the race. He said that but for Thomas Paine perhaps the Declaration of Independence would not have been written. He styled Paine the knight errant of liberty, who asserted the rights of the people both against the throne and the altar. Paine, he said, was the chaplain of the American army, and his little paper, the Crisis, kept the spirit of liberty alive in the hearts of the soldiers. He said that Paine's writings had been the means of a bloodiess revolution in England, which was the natural precursor of the present efforts of Parnell and Bradlaugh. He spoke of Paine's herole efforts in France to save the life of the doomed King from Robespierre, and of the remarkable accident by which he escaped an ignominious death. He aliuded to the recognition of Paine's services by Congress and the State of New York, and called upon all lovers of liberal thought and action to rescue from obloquy the name of Thomas Paine.

Poems culoristic of Paine were read by Mr. Punam and Mr. Stone.

D. M. Bennett and Mr. Lloyd of New Rochelle called attention to the mutilation of Paine's monument in New Rochelle, Messrs. Hugh Byron Brown, D. M. Bennett, and Messrs. Secor and Lloyd of New Rochelle were appointed a committee to raise \$200 to make the needed repairs to the monument.

Hugh Byron Brown made a brief culogy, and Stephen Pearl Andrews spoke of Paine as a real Protestant, who merely carried out the ideas affirmed by Martin Luther. He reminded the audience that Paine was the first abolitionist and the inventor of iron bridges. army, and his little paper, the Crisis, kept the

PRIER COUPER TO GLADSTONE. An Illustration of the Economy of Buying

Out Irish Landowners. On the 18th of December Mr. Peter Cooper wrote to Mr. Gladstone, making some suggestions in regard to the settlement of the Irish land question. Mr. Cooper pointed to our civil war as affording a warning that should be heeded. He said that during the slavery agitation a few men of sound judgment proposed that the Government should purchase and fre the slaves. This would have cost from two to four billions. Both slaveholders and abolifour billions. Both slaveholders and aboli-tionists refused to listen to such a pinn. The result was that the slaveholders lost their slaves, about a million mon lost their lives, thousands of millions of property were de-stroyed, about eight billions were spent in war, and a debt of two billions remains. "Shall not," Mr. Cooper asks. "English statesmen learn wisdom from these facts? Is there not a strong analogy between the Irish land question and American slavery? Do not the landlords claim right to monepolize the land and to

and Arrican slavery? Do not the landlords claim right to monopolize the land and to comp. eir tenants to give them the largest share of the products of that land, although they are obtained by the labor of the tenants?"

Mr. Cooper states, in a series of similar interrogatories, the grievances of the Irish tenants concluding with the query whether the policy of coercion might not cost the people of Great Britain more than it would to purchase and sell these lands to the tenants at such rates as they could afford to pay. Might not coercion endanger, he savs. "not only the lives and property of the landlords, but seriously endanger the English Government also?" In conclusion, he expresses the hope that inspired wisdom may direct Mr. Gladstone. On Jan. 10 Mr. Gladstone replied, by his son Hubert, thanking Mr. Cooper for his letter.

Alleged Poisoning of a Young Woman. MALONE, N. Y., Jan. 29.-For some time ru

have money to pay for the liquer he had charged to him, and the landlord induced him to give him the barn on his lot. The barn was bodily removed from his place to the promises of the landlord, and there it stands to day.

Mrs. Mary Mooney of Waverley street Jersey

city was arrested last night on complaint of Thomas Mad den, who charges her with having abducted his 10-year old daughter, Kate Madden. Madden's wife, who wa a sister of Mrs. Mooney, died about two months ago, and

A Mysterious Bundle.

As John Austin of Clifton was on his way to the ferry landing, yesterday morning, John Fenze, the keeper of a boat house on the shore, called his attention to a strange looking bundle lying under the boat house to a strange looking bundle lying under the boat house The bundle was carefully tied up in brown paper. The paper had several bloody finger marks upon it. The mer byske open the bundle and found several pairs of chil dren's stockings and various kinds of wearing apparel all new. A sailor's scart was also in the bundle. It is thought that the bundle may have been placed under the boat house by a wounded burgiar.

Trampled by Hunaway Horses.

A team of horses attached to a sleigh in which several ladies and gentlemen were seated, rai away in Montgomery street, Jersey City, last evening Washington street the horses dashed upon the side-ials, which was growded with pedestrians. Joseph els, Minnie Beck, and an old lady named Williams ere knocked down and trampled upon by the horses did dangerously injured. The horses continued their

CONCERNING BAKING POWDERS,

An Interesting Chemical Analysis. As the manufacture and consumption of Baking Pow ders increase in amount and importance each year, and rival manufacturers are striving their utmost to impress the public with the idea that their own kind is the best, the following from Dr. Wm. Maulius Smith, Professor of Chemistry, Medical College, Syracuse University, also ecretary of the New York State Medical Association who has made some interesting tests with three of the leading powders, with a view to show their comparative worth o the consumer, is worthy of consideration. The Doctor

states as follows:

Thereby certify that on the 17th of this month 1 purchased, theself, from prominent greecy stores in this city, samples of the following Baking Powders, Hanford's None Such, Cleveland's, and Boyal, from which I made the determinations shown in the following table:

	None Rucli.	Cleve-	Royal.
Amount of Filling Kind of Filling Percent of available Carbonic Acid Gas.	None.	10 per ct. Flour.	20 per ci Starch.
in equal quantity each p wder Available Carbonic	15.35	13.1	12.1
Arid Gas Cubic Inches per oz of each powder. Available Cartionic Acid Gas, number	142 00	121 27	112.01
of grains in (so- called) B. pkze. of	1072.5	849.	H36.
of so the b	63.4.10 cts	50% etc.	501 < 1.6

*All of the above samples were shirt weight. Some Such 18 190 of 1 ser cent. Hora), I altiper cent; Cleve, land's, I 4 10 per cent. Wa Maxima Sarra, Professor Chemistry, Medicas College, Syracuse University.

Medica: College, Syractice University.

The Boctor seems to have been larr and caudid as he certifies that he purchased his own samples personally, and while not finding and programming interious in any of the powders mentioned to find great difference in their commercial traffic and great difference in their commercial traffic and the Rosel contained in 17 per cent, more raising power than the role and their programming power than the role of their programming power than the role of their programming power than the role of their programming power than their pr

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

The twelfth month of "Hazel Kirke" is drawing to a The "Black Venus" continues to fill Niblo's Garden "All the Rage" will be produced at the Brooklyn Park

"Zanina," of course, continues the programme at Daly's Theatre. Daly"s Theatre.

Lester Wallack appears in "Ours" at the Grand Opera
House for another week.

The "Mulligan Guard's Nomineo" still has no trouble in
filing the Theatre Comique.

Mme. Gentineer repeats several of her favorite rôles
at the Thails Theatre this week.

The Saisbury Troubadors will entertain the patrons of the popular Windsor Theatre Unit week. The biggest giants and the smallest dwarfs in the world are still to be found at Bunnell's Museum. The "Pie-rats of Penn Yanse" is the name of the absurdity at Tony Pastor's Theatre this week. J. B. Polk and Leonard Grover appear in "Our Board-ing House" at the Bijou Opera House this week. Mr. Stophen Massett Geems Pipes) will give his read incs, songs, and imitations at Chickering Hall on Friday next.

Harrison's musical comedy company will produce "Photos" at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre this "One Hundred Wives," a drama illustrative of life in Mormondom, will succeed Salvint at Booth's Theatre of Feb. 14. At Waliack's "The School for Scandal" will give way next Saureday evening to the latest London aucogss "Where's the Cat!" Acts of horsemenship new to this country will be per-formed at the Aquarium Circus this week. John H. Mur-ray takes a benefit on Thursiay.

The Comiev Barton troupe have transferred their ver-sion of "Divertie" to the First Avonue Theatre, where it is to be produced on a grander scale.

"Olivetic" will be withdrawn from the Park Theatre after this week to make way for John T. Raymond in a new play, entitled "Fresh, the American."

Miss Lizzie B. Ross, soprano, recently from Italy, will be the vicalist at the next concert of the Apollo Club of Brooklyn at the Academy of Music on Feb. 8.

The Liederkrann Society gives its second concert this evening, assisted by Miss Schelle, Mesers, Rummel and Pischer, and the New York Philharmonic Club.

To-morrow evening W. Tu-morrow evening Mr. Bartley Cambell's "Galley Slave" will be brought on at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre, with new scenery and a strong cast.

Maurice Dengremont, the young violinist from Brazil, makes his last appearance at Koster & Hai's music hall this evening, in conjunction with Gilmore's military band.

Miss Winant, contraito, of this city, made a decided success on the occasion of the performance of "The Eduan" by the Cecilia Club in Philadelphia on the 25th instant. instant.
"Drink," Charles Bende's version of "L'Assommoir," will be produced to morrow evening at the Standard Theatre. Miss Rose fixtune, Mr. Bearle, and an effective company will present the piece.

The San Francisco Ministels crowd their pretty theatre nightly, and the entertainment they present is received with uproartions inspiter. The fun is new and not coarse, and there is pienty of it.

The fourth symphony concert will be given at Sieinway Hall on saturday evening. Maurice Dengremont, the round Brazilian violinist, takes part. The fourth public rehearsal is on Thursday alternoon.

A concert in and of African missions, at which a num-

A concert in aid of African missions, at which a number of sliggers of note, assisted by the choir of St. Stephen's Church, will take part, will be given at Steinway Hail this evening. The "Stabat Mater" forms part of the programme. The next Tuesday matines at the Union Square Theatre will be of unusual interest. Miss Morris will appear in Camille," supported by Miss Moud Harrison, Miss Eleanor Carey, Mr. C. R. Thorne, Mr. Parselle, and Mr. te Belleville.

Buffalo Bill, having slaughtered the aborigines with great success in Williamsburgh, has removed the scene this triumphs to the stars of Haverty's Hrowkyn Theatre, where he will produce the thriling "Prairie Walf" during the coming week. More Chevenne chiefs have consented to appear.

consented to appear.

Mr. Rafael Joseffy will give three plano recitals in Belonway Hall on the evenings of Feb 9, 15, and 23 (or the benefit of the following institutions: The Society for the Prevention of Crocky to thidren, the terman Hospital and Disponsary, and the Free Kindergarien and Workingmen's School. A number of interesting programmes have been prepared by Mr. Joseffy.

Salvini's splendid impersonation of the Glockitor will be witnessed to-morrow evening in Booth's Theatre, and will be repeated on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and at the matinee on Saturday. On Monday, Friday, and saturday evenings, and at the matinee on Wednesday, "Enoch Arden" will be given, with an unusually strong company, including Mrs. Agnes Booth and Mr. James O'Neill.

NOTES OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Lotos reception, Lexington Avenue Opera House Ball of the Waverley Boat Club, Lyric Hall, to-metrow Pancy dress ball of the German Liederkranz, Academy of Music, Feb. 17. of Munc, Feb. 17.

Ball of the Eastern Boulevard Club, Harlem Music Hall, to-morrow evening. Hall, to-morrow evening.
Winter games of the Empire City Athletic Club in the Bink, to-morrow evening. Bink, to-morrow evening.

Reception of the employees of the American Book Exchange, Irving Hall, Feb. 23. Ball of the Nanhattan Turtle Club, Metropolitan Con-Presentation of colors to the Sixty-ninth flegiment in the armory, to-morrow evening. Masquerade ball of the Gentlemen's Sons Association familiary Hall, Tuesday evening.

Annual reception of Palestine Commandery No. 18, Knights Templar, in the Academy of Music, Feb. 15. Annual ball of the Societe Collinaire Philanthropique Academy of Moste and Irving Hall Tuesday evening next Lecture by the Rev. Robert Coliver on "The Prise of the Common Life," Charen of the Messals, this evening. Lecture by the Rev. Jacob Freshman on "The Jewish People," Emmanuel Baptist Church, Wednesday evening. Lecture by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent on "That Boy," St. John's Church, Brooklyn, E. D., to morrow evening Reception of St Peter's Society, for the benefit of St. Peter's parochial schools, Tammany Hall, Wednesday The Hon G. G. Munger will read a paner on "Effects on American History of the English Epoch of Richard II.," in the library of the Historical Society, Tuesday evening.

Concert in Steinway Hall this evening for the benefit of the African Missions of Dahoney and the Slave Coast. under the care of the Society of African Missions of Lyons, France, Musical and dramatic entertainment for the benefit of the library of the Voinz Men's Hebrew Association of Harism, Harism Music Hall, alternoon and evening of Feb. 8. The admission reals to be a book, with extra books for reserved seats.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. H. Stone. - Bibby and Whistler have wrestled twice There was no fall in either case. German-American. - You can have your name legally changed by applying to the Court of Common Pleas.

Jersey City. - Harry Howard is the same man that entered the race with Murphy. His name is Henry Howard. He was born at Bury, England, Feb. 24, 1850.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIAYCRE ALMANAC—THIS DAY, un rises...... 7 (9) Sun sets...... 5 (9) Moon sets.... 6 2 sign withs-this nat.

Sandy Hook... 7 43 Gov. Island... 8 21 Hell Gate.... 10 10

Arrived-Satungar, Jan. 29. Ss Andes, Feruson, Santa Martin.
Ss Andes, Feruson, Santa Martin.
Ss Gate City Dacret, Savannah
Sa Gate City Dacret, Savannah
Sara Fasse Partout, Christonsen, Gloucester, Eng.
Ss Delaware, Winnett, Charleston
Sa Breakwater, Hulphure, Lowes, Del. Ss Breakwater, Hulphurs, Lewes, Del.
Analyse our.
Ss Helvetts, from New York Jan. 11, at Antwerp.
Ss Rheubins, from New York Jan. 13, at Cardiff.
Ss Tarpeta, from New York Jan. 4, at Leith.
Ss Cellic, from New York Jan. 29, has passed Roche's
Point, on her way to Liverpeal.
Salson From Frommon From From St.
Ss Sgeria, from Havre, for New York.

Business Botices:

Cutleura. BLOOD HUMORS ITCHING AND SCALY DISEASES, SCHOPULA, SCHOPULGU'S SORES, ULCERS, AND SWELLINGS POSITIVELY, PERMANENTLY, AND ECONOMICALLY CURBO.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT is the greatest Blood Parified CUTICURA RESOLVENT Is the greatest Blood, Former in medicine. It acts through the bowels, liver, kidneys, and skin. CUTICURA, a Medicinal Jolly arrosts external disease, eats away lifetes flech and skin, at lays inflammation, tiching and triviation, and heals CUTICURA 2004 Picapara, heals, selficis, whiten, and beautines the skin. It and the CUTICURA SHAVING SOAF, the only medicinal shaving soay, are prepared from CUTICURA.

Mrs. Ass. B. Brown, Malden, Mass., had Sait Bleum on body and limbs for eight vests. No kind of treatment or medicine or declared in her any good. Limbs so raw and painful that she was charged at times to go about an crutches. Many of Malden's best current can testify to her condition. She despited of ture of even feet. Used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally, and the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, and was cured in aix months.

WONDERFUL CURES.

WONDERFUL CURES.

What cures of Blood and Sain Discases, and Scalp Affections with Loss of Hair, can compare with those of the Hon Wm. Taylor, Boston, State Senator of Massachis setts; Alderman Tucker, Boston, S. A. Steele, Esq. Chicago, F. H. Drake, Esq. Dervoit, H. E. Carpontor, Esq. Henderson, N. Y. Charles Houghton, Esq. Boston, and many others, details of which may be had on application to Ressrs. Weeks A Potter, Boston?

Manuel Manintz, New Originas, La., writes: "No others can compare with the CUTICURA REMEDIES. I have used them in all forms for a severe case of what the forters called Sciemas, which was effectually cured in tight weeks. eight weeks." CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by WERKS POTTER, Chemiats and Druggiats, 369 Washington at

PUTTER, Chemiats and Drugetsis, 360 Washington it. Hoston, and are for sale by all dringsine. Principles of the CURA a Medicinal Jelly wind blokes, 50 cm is large blokes, 51 CUTTURE CURY and blokes, 50 cm Hoston in the Tiffer Si Dee hottle CUTTOURA MEDICINAL TOLICS (MAP). 25 cm is CUTTURA MEDICINAL STATUS (MAP). So cents, in Sars for bathers and large consumers.

All matied free on receipt of price. " Eyenline."

It does one's very souldied to hear so many tell of the VONDERFUL MEDICINAL POWERS of "KYEOLINE" WONDERFUL MEDICINAL POWERS OF EXPECTINE IT cures all it convices. It southers the irritation cannot be atter preparations, and collect the WORST CA TARRIL. It absocures all see diseases and as by maps the WORST SCHOPLICH'S SOURCE and WONDE. It is the greatest purifying and braining from dy of the are if your druggest has not goot it, saw no substitute, bit so to the Latioratory, 3 Park row, or to Hogeman a to a Self-Broadway, and others for cents a bottle. Try this marvellous healer and curer.

The most picasant and efficacious remedy in the world is ANGOSTURA BITTERS. It imparts a de-ticious flavor to all disks, and cores dyspesia, disar-thora and twee said agu. Try it, but beware of coun-terents. Ask your grocer or druggist for the grunnie ar-ticle, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

Domecq Sherry,
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Empture—Its Certain Melief and Cure, or. J. A. SHERMAN, and the only Dr. SHERMAN own to the public for the past 25 years for his success treatment and ours of Kupture, may, until further no the provided as follows: At his branch office, at its formation of the public office, and the public office, and the public office, and the public office, and the public office of the public office, and the public office of the public office, and the public office, and the public office, and the public office, and the public office of the public office, and the public office of the public office of the public office, and the public office of the public office office of the public office office of the public office of

Allen's Brain Food is the most reliable and permanent tonic to the genital organs of both exact known. Acting directly noon the nervous system, it restores the debilitated functions of the principal organs of the human frame, and is unsurpassed as a nervine. Its merits are a powerful, permanent, and determined approximate, as well as an alterative aperient of remarkable fine quality. All druggists, \$1 packare, 6 for 5. Send for circular to ALLEN'S Pharmacy, 315 1st av., New York.

Repture Radically Cured.—Dr. MARRH'S treat-ment the only safe, reliable cure, 40 years practical ex-perience. Only office, 2 Vassy st., opposite St. Faul's Durch.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

BLUE-WITZEL-At the home of the bride, Jamaica, Long Island, on the 25th inst. by the Rev. Lewis Lampman, Benjamin Blue of Detroit, Mich., to Louisa S. Witzel of the former place.

CROWELL-WHITING -At the residence of the bride's parents, in this city on Thursday, Jan. 27, by the Rev. John Arowell, D. D., Anna McKinstry, daughter of John, N. Whiting, to James Poster Crowell.

FURLONG-PHILLIPE-On Thursday, Jan. 27, by the Rev. B. Thilips daughter of the officiating clerayman.

MANKENSIE-MARIES—At the residence of the page. tor., New York city, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, by the Rev. S. D. Burchard, Donaid Mackense to Amelia C. Martin, both of Brooklyn.

MCCARTHY-CAHILL-On Thesday, June 25, 1878, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, by the Rev. M. Callaghan, Michael McCarthy of 1.075 2d av. to Mrs. Annie Canill. Canill.
WOLFE-LEAVITI. In Dreaten, Saxony, on Wedness
MyOLFE-LEAVITI. In Dreaten, Saxony, on Wedness
day, 26th inst., at All Sainty Church, by the Rev. J. %,
Gilderdale, Christopher Wolfe to Emma Hartt, daughter
of David Leavitt, Keq., all of this city.

ALDEN.—In Randolph, Mass., Jan. 28. Dr. Rhenezes Alden, the eddest resident of the place, and a direct de-scendant of John Alden of Puritan fame, aged 50 years. HARCOCK—On Jan. 28. Githert E. Balcock. Funeral takes place from his late residence, 548½ Hud-son 81. New York. son st. New York.

Ring Sing papers please copy,
BYRNE.—On Saturday, Jan. 29, the youngest daughtes
of Nichael Byrne, axed 17 years.
Relatives and (riends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her functal from her lat residence, 523
West 26th st., on Monday, Jan. 31, at 1 o'clock.
CLARK.—On Jan. 28. Mrs. Einzabeth Clark, wife of
George H. Clark, of pleuro-pueumonia, in the 56th yeas
of her age. CLARK—On Jan. 29, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, wife of George H. Clark, of pleuro-pueumonia, in the 56th year of her are.
Fineral at her late residence, 104 Newell at, Brooklyn.
E. B. Birreenmont, on Sunday, Jan. 20, at lockock P. M. Relatives and friends, also the members of Amity Lodge. No. 223, F and A. M., are respectfull; invited to attend. GOODRICH—in Bin hamton, N. Y. Jan. 28, at the residence of his daughter, Edward O'Meara Goodrich. Surveyor of the Part of Philadelphia, spec 58 years.
HINKLE—in Washington Jan. 27 John M. Hinkle, for twenty years a clerk in the Second Auditor's office, aged Glycars.
LANPIER—in Baltimore, Jan. 23, Ashael M. Langher, well known as a manufacturer and inventor, aged 78 years. pher, well known as a many of the Taylor of the Liscomb, Liscomb and Liscomb and the Portland and the Station of the steamer John Brooks of the Portland and John Laird, rai will take place from her late residence, 107 at 1,000 miles and, at 1,000 shudday Jan 20, at 1 P. M. Belatives and, of the family are respectfully invited to attend, ER. -in Baltimore, Jan 28, the Rev. Auraham La a Hebrew rabbi, formerly of Richmond, Va., sged QUINN -On Jan. 29, Patrick Quinn of 11 West at., in his 5th rear.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral
rom St Peter's Church, Barclayet, on Monday, at 2 P. M.
VAN SAUN—On Saturday, the 29th, Isaac Van Saun. ed 30 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 2:30 P. M., from the Reformed much, Wayne st., Jarsey City.

> Special Hotices. IMPORTANT!

A REMARKABLE DOCUMENT.

Five thousand Physicians, Druggists, and Chemists have voluntarily endorsed and signed the following statement Messra SEABURY & JOHNSON, 21 Platt st., New York. Gentlemen: For the past few years we have sold various brands of porous plasters; physicians and the public prefer Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters to all other. We consider them one of the very few reliable household. remedies worthy of confidence. They are superior to all

BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTERS have received the greatest number of unquestionably reliable endorse-ments that any external remedy ever seceived from physicians, druggiats, the press, and the public. All praise them as a great improvement on the ordinary porous plasters and all other external remedies.

other porous plasters or medicines for external use.

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The only medals ever awarded for Porous Plasters ere given the manufacturers of Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters. Their great merit has in the fact that they are the only

plasters which relieve pain at once. They operate with astonishing vigor, and bring relie and cure Lame Back, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, stub-

born and neglected Colds, Female Weakness, and all local pains and aches more effectually than any known Be cautious in buying. There are trandulent imitations

of Benson's Capcine Perous Plaster in the market. One in particular, having a similar sounding name, has been proven to be utterly worthless. Each genuine Benson's Capcine Perous Plaster has the word Capcine spelled. C.A.P.C.I.N.E. Take no other. Price 25 cents.

WEI DE MEYER'S CATABRII CURE; an absolute

constitutional cure. "It is worth ten times the cost" Rev. C. J. Jones, New Brighton, N.Y. "One package effected a radical cure." Rev. C. H. Taylor, 140 effected a radical cure." Hev. C. H. Tayler, 140 Noble at, Brooklyn, N. Y. A real cure of Ca-tarth for \$1. Delivered by Druggists, or D. B. Dower \$2. Co. 46 Dev st. N. V. TREATISE, with names and addresses of the cared, matied free. SIR JAMES PAGET, PRESIDENT

British Medical Association, says that 70,000 deaths are annually cathed by nervous diseases in Eupland, and that there is no more powerful and effectual nervous tonic that the ILEBHO CO.S. COCA BERF TONIC, is evidenced by the emphatic using now of the most emi-ment physicians. Conting—Heware of clear worth-tion of the emphatic using the property of the Bill CO. School and Eupland analysis. Ask for LIE-BHO CO. School a BERF TONIC. Recedited that for maaris, detaility, sick headache despopsia, monthly suffer-ng, and bibousness it is incomparable. "AM DELIGHTED WITH IT. I HAVE

to confidence in the coloriest settact. A pire article was greatly needed, says by J. Villin (Pesaden) persecutive. S. J. Rend. S. Health and Visa Statistics, of the Likelin Co. S. Albucarte battact of the Likelin Co. S. Albucarte battact of the Likelin Co. S. Albucarte battact of William (Priods, Lemorricoa, Fernale Weakness, Bahaustog Flows, Sore Riessis, and quickly releves paints of any similar Beware of counterjetts. Sold in fity cents and dallar eves. \$5,000 FOR \$15.

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All who suffer from Diplitheria, Sore Threat, Polita Rheumanic Pains Diarrhiga, Headache, Tuothache, &c., can get almost instant fether be finding RENNES PAIN KILLING MAGIC OIL. P11.E8 permanently eradicated in one to three weeks without kinds lightner or carsele. Send for circular containing references. Dr. HOVY 2) West Min to

OSMUN'S PREPARED COD LIVER OIL ANDLIMES the BEST MEDIONE Grow to LIVER CORE SURGE and El. 13 The av.

Beligious Rotices. AMERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION, NA

A some require 23d at and 6th av.—Stodby afternoon, I o'clock address by the Rev C. H. Mani. "Hornelistille, N. Solos quartets, and chrower by memberso large choir, under disectorship of tr. J. A. Kelley, J. Solos quartets, and chrows by memberso large choir, under disectorship of tr. J. A. Kelley, and arge choir, under disectorship of tr. J. A. Kelley, E. R. CARPLENTER, Car. Sec. A TCHICK DRING HALL, 5th av corrier 18th day alto noon Subject Will proceed at 315 Subject Will proceed at 315 Subject Will proceed to the Committee of the Com ANTHON MEMORIAL CHURCH, 48th at. preach at 11 A. M. and give brief address at choral pray-

Discusse he interprets the prophers Scripture, will preach in the Medical College, 2nd at corner that av., Sunday at 3 P M. All rea. Christians invited to hear. M and 7 mt P M the Rev S A Gardner pastor enting services conducted by the Rev A Ginnishin. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, corner of 50th C st and Park by -The paster, the Rev. Robert Code yer, will preach morning at 11, evening at 8. INDEPENDENT CATHOLIC CHURCH,

NEW JERUSALIM CHURCH Swelling An horgan, this at he ween Park and L. a heron averther Rev. R. S. Seewerd, paster her vices at 11 A. M. Ling. 19 Trait, John and L. S. Ling. 19 Tray not that thouse of the late there is in the world. As Subject A. M. Scheet Market and Contains in As relation has related to the world ar school at 9.30 A. M. PREACHING on the Coming of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Greenwich Hall, corner Hudsen and Christo-pher ats., 730 Sunday evening, Subject: "Why did Christ Sot Return, as Poul Experted."

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, Stayvesant square, Defree evening service at a o'clock. Designed to such as have no dard place of worship. Preacher, the Bey. Dr. Bullhnuk of Brooklyn.